

on organization.

ministrator Garfield announced this fight, report to Chairman Fred C. and more than 400,000 bicycles. afternoon that there would be no re- Collin, at the Collins Auto Company for arrangements for a try-out laxation of fuel restrictions for the

scale committee and the committee preliminaries, and to this end, re-

London, Dec. 10:-A recent trade wave which has had the west in its quest is made that all boxers who report advises bicycle manufacturers grip for several days swept into the can perform in semi-professional or to seek trade in Denmark. In Co- east and south early today, accom-Washington, Dec. 10 .- Fuel Ad- professional class and who wish to penhagen there are 700,000 people panied by high winds and unusually heavy rainfall.

CRACK OARSMEN OF WEST EXPECTED IN SUMMER MEET

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 10 .- Some of sally recognized, for the primary interest of the public is in peace.

the same methods. But this intercourse can not come about unless there is first recognized the right of collective bargaining. The public interest demands that it be univer-

present as a result of the ending of the strike of the coal miners.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 10 .- With A communication to the local post Further than this he would make no comment.

COOPERATION IN AIR SERVICE BETWEEN NATIONS

London, Dec. 10 .- Major General Sir F. H. Sykes, British controller general of civil aviation, hopes to By Mail)-Hundreds of men and arrange for complete cooperation be- women of all nationalities, considertween Great Britain and the United ed undesirable, but accorded refuge States in all matters relating to fly- and hospitality by The Netherlands, ing. This is the purpose of his jour- are still confined behind barbedwire ney to America, on which he expects fences in the big war interment camp soon to leave.

GERMAN DYE WORKS **INCREASES CAPITAL**

Berlin, Dec. 10 .- The Analine Dye corporation at a general conference has voted unanimously to, increase its capitalization from 33,

among other things that the Baden Analine Soda corporation had suc- GAME WARDEN URGES ceeded in perfecting synthetic ammonia and that there had been further development during the war in stated that the capital invested in the state: explosives now totals several hunbillion marks are needed.

work.

Plans are under way for a few short bouts at the next meeting. December 16th.

President Wilson's proposal for the was read in which the Centralia post ending of the miners strike sitil un- of the American Legion expressed its der consideration the miner's con- thanks for the telegram of symference recessed until 1:30 for lunch, pathy sent the northern post after Acting President Lewis said, "Epxect the Armistice Day massacre of Amerminers to finish conference today." ican Legion members by the I. W. W.



Harderwijk, Holland, Nov. 22 .here. They still are sources of

trouble to the Dutch government. Many of them are war refugees,

have been added several scores of Russians, of bolshevik tendencies, whom the government has confined here for safe keeping.

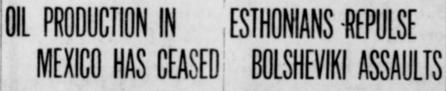
The Russians have been particu-

larly troublesome, but the means taken by one of the Dutch military officers in charge of the camp to control their actions are reported in the Dutch press to have been so se-000,000 marks to \$8,000,000 marks. vere that recently a number of Dutch

The administration gave exhaus- soldiers are said to have mutinied tive reasons for this move, citing rather than obey the orders.

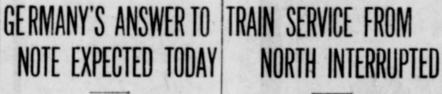
for explosives at Merseburg. It was the following wire to all sections of Inter-Allied Rhineland high commis- men in the railroad shops realized

With this capital the corporation the heavy snow storm. The game fuel this winter. is conserved."



Washington, Dec. 10 .- The production of oil in Mexico has practic- Bolsheviki have begun a new offen- tween Vancouver and Portland but bility for them must fall upon the ally ceased as a result of the de- sive on the Narva front and after a d'Alené. Idaho, club for the 1920 re- tion of lawful trade unions. More crees promulgated by President Carterrific artillery fire 10 assaults were getta has broadened the interest. ranza and the general attitude of the delivered upon the Esthonian posi-Mexican government toward foreign

ports state, with heavy losses by the GALVESTON DRYDOCK oil companies, Chairman Payne of the shipping board was told by a delegation of oil men today.



Paris, Dec. 10.-Allied notes Grants Pass is without train serescaped from Germany, or Belgium, ined by the council of ministers in 13 and No. 53, southbound, were anto Ashland. Passenger trains No. Berlin, and the German answer will nulled, train No. 15, due at 19:19 according to a Berlin dispatch.

THOUSANDS OF LOCOMOTIVES IN COBLENZ ARE AWAITING REPAIRS

Coblenz, Dec. 10 .- Ten thousand The chief trouble in repairing the When joined together the drydock is American shores during the fiscal locomotives are idle in the repair locomotives, the railroad men assert- capable of raising any steamship en- year ending June 30, and that 245,-FEEDING OF BIRDS shops of Germany according to rail- ed, was lack of proper raw material tering this port. road men who conferred recently in which Germany had been unable to

Portland, Dec. 10 .- State Game Coblenz with Pierrepont B. Noyes, secure since the armistice. the creation of an enormous plant Warden Carl D. Shoemaker has sent the American representative on the The railroad men asserted that the

sion. The meeting was called for the the responsibilities placed upon them "I urge all good citizens, and purpose of discussing the coal short- to repair locomotives and that there lard, retiring president of the Fed- last seven years the bureau of immidred millions, but that more than a sportsmen to assist in feeding and age in Germany and the part the was no desire on the part of these eration of British Industries, told gration estimated that 36 aliens left taking care of game birds during railroads are to play in distributing workmen to slow up on this work. the members of the federation the the country for every 100 admitted.

wives and fertilizer in sufficient quan- sportsmen's organizations in paying conference, contended that the Ger- at the present rate of exchange at ficiently into their confidence. At money aggregating \$15,831,247, an titles for the German needs for the for feed. Immediate feeding is ne- man workmen are not holding back army headquarters in Coblenz, is the same time he believed labor had average of \$112 per person. chemical industry and for agrarian cessary if much of our wild bird life in efforts being made to meet the eco- valued at a fraction less than three been in the past suspicious and irrenomic difficulties facing the country. and a half cents.

the greatest oarsmen in the west are expected to participate next summer at the annual regetta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Qarsmen, which will be held here. The last international regetta on the Pa-

cific coast took place at Portland, Reval, Esthonia, Dec. 10 .- The keenest competition has been be- secretary declared that the responsi-

> 10,000 ton floating drydock here, refuse to operate his plant at any completed, has been successfully put ercise of a property right guaraninto operation.

delegation Monday have been exam- made up at Roseburg which will run pacity of 6,400 tons and the second They must nevertheless be safeguard-3,600 tons. The structure and opera- ed." tion is simple. The bottom of the Turning to the question of the flows into the pontoons, to raise it improved, he declared.

BRITISH STATESMAN ADVISES

London, Dec. 10-Sir Vincent Cail-The average wage in the railroad other day that he thought employers expects to be able to produce explo- department will go 50-50 with all The labor representative, at the shops is 16 marks a day. The mark, did not take their wage earners sufsponsible.

"The denial of organization is denial of the only means of peaceable settlement that the wage earners have."

Calling attention to the present prominence of labor organizations of Ore., in 1914. In past years, the a revolutionary or tawless type the the entrance of the famous Coeur employer who opposes the organizaare more do industrial disputes mena'ce the public as well as employer and employe, the secretary said, adding that the right to strike should be a means of defense and not a weapon of offense.

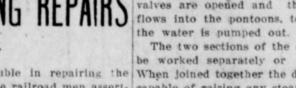
NOW IN OPERATION "The right of any man to cease working for another for any reason that is sufficient to himself is the basic element of human liberty" he Galveston, Tex., Dec. 10-The new said. "The right of any person to construction of which recently was time he desires to do so is the exteed by the constitution. It does not

The drydock is constructed in two follow that because these rights exwhich were handed to the German vice today except for a stub train sections. The first has a lifting ca- ist it is necessary to exercise them.

structure is a row of pontoons, sim- high cost of living, the secretary probably be sent to Versailles today, tonight may be in late. Trains from Har in appearance to ordinary pon- said increased wages did not always toons but closed at the top and di- bring the desired relief. Increased vided into two compartments. Steel productivity, making more material wings go upward from both ends of available for wages and taking the the pontoons, giving a cross section means of increased compensation out of the dock the appearance of the of the profits of the employer was letter "U." To lower the dock the the only way in which the standard valves are opened and the water of living of the wage earner could be

> Reviewing the activities of the var-The two sections of the dock may ious bureaus of the department, the be worked separately or together. report said *254,273 allens came to 647 of them were admitted and 8.626 excluded. The number admitted the year before was 211,853. COOPERATION WITH LABOR Aliens departing during the last fiscal year numbered 216,231 as against 193,268 the year before. During the Aliens admitted during the past year were in possession of sums of Aliens expelled under department-

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the south are in general on time.